

10-1-1975

## The BG News October 1, 1975

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News October 1, 1975" (1975). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3145.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/3145>



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## Offered \$25,000

# Agent shuns Ford 'contract'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An undercover agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was offered \$25,000 within the past month to kill President Ford, the director of the bureau said yesterday.

Rex Davis, in a statement prepared for a Senate subcommittee investigating the Secret Service, said the individual who approached the agent was arrested the day following the offer, after sufficient evidence was gathered.

Davis also said his agents acquired information during the past month from an informer "relating to the informer's contact with a member of a militant organization."

"THE SUBJECT was a twice-convicted felon armed with three high-powered rifles and a possible automatic weapon," Davis said.

"The felon indicated he was en route to a city where a meeting with a militant organization was to take place

to discuss the President's scheduled visit to that city," he added.

In his prepared statement, Davis made no other mention of the \$25,000 offer to kill Ford, except to say it occurred in a Midwestern city during September.

Davis made the disclosures while detailing examples of cooperation between his bureau and the Secret Service.

Treasury Secretary William Simon, whose department is responsible for

the Secret Service, defended the agents as "highly competent, well-trained individuals and, as they have shown time and time again, they are also wholly dedicated to their mission."

THE investigation by the Senate subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and general government appropriations, follows two assassination attempts on President Ford within 17 days.

Subcommittee Chairman Joseph Montoya (D-N.M.) said the hearings were being held "to examine our options and look for solutions" to the problems confronting the agency whose best known job is the protection of the President.

"We must make sure that adequate resources — money and manpower — have been made available to the Secret Service," Montoya said.

Secret Service Director H. Stuart Knight asked the panel for a supplemental appropriation, saying it was needed "to handle the increased demand upon the Secret Service."

He said the number of persons protected by the Secret Service has more than doubled, increasing from 57 to 132, in the past three years.

A subcommittee staff member said the Secret Service also was expected to ask for additional funds to guard the 1976 candidates.



Carol Drury, supervisor of the local food stamp office, and Elaine D'Andrea, certification worker, assist an applicant preparing forms to receive food stamps. (Newsphoto by Lance Wynn)

# Tension grows in Spain over executed guerillas

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A policeman died yesterday of wounds from a holdup blamed on Basque separatist guerrillas amid growing tension in Spain, as well as continuing protests abroad, over the government's execution of five convicted police killers.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro prepared to go on television to address the nation.

In apparent support for the regime, scores of young Spaniards took to the Madrid streets in cars and motorbikes, honking horns and tossing handbills exhorting people to gather before the national palace Wednesday to "show our indignation" at foreign protests.

THE DEATH of one of two policemen wounded in the \$600,000 robbery at a government benefits office Monday in Barcelona raised to 19 the number of policemen killed in political violence since January 1974.

A tough, new anti-terrorist law adopted by the regime of 82-year-old Generalissimo Francisco Franco requires the death penalty for persons convicted of killing policemen.

The firing squad executions Saturday of five men—two Basques and three members of an urban guerrilla group—brought an international outcry, including demonstrations, attacks on Spanish embassies, work stoppages and the recall of more than a dozen ambassadors from Madrid.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger planned to raise the issue of the executions at an afternoon meeting with Spanish Foreign Minister

Pedro Cortina Mauri at the United Nations in New York.

A SENIOR American official has said Kissinger was chiefly concerned about possible weakening of Western security caused by Spain's rising isolation because of the executions.

There were also protests and strikes in Spain itself, mostly in the three independence-minded Basque provinces in the north.

Communists, Trotskyites, Maoists and other militant leftists were prominent in West European street protests against the executions by the right-wing Franco government.

But official protests came from Pope Paul VI and from anti-Communist governments, many led by democratic Socialists who have opposed Franco since his 1936-39 civil war victory.

THE FRANCO government was reported continuing with plans to try 15 other Basques on terrorist charges, and legal sources predicted at least three would get the death penalty.

## Weather

Variable cloudiness and cooler today and tonight. High today in the mid 60s. Low tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s. Partly cloudy and cool tomorrow. High tomorrow 60 to 65. Probability of rain 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

# Students warned about witness law

Residence hall staffs and campus residents are being warned that they can be held responsible for crimes which they witness but fail to report due to a recently passed state statute.

Statute 2921.22, which is part of House Bill 511 enacted in January, states that anyone witnessing a felony being committed shall report such information to law enforcement

authorities, said Derek Dickinson, University director of standards and procedures.

Violation of this statute can result in the person being charged with a fourth degree misdemeanor. "We want to protect the staffs and students," Dickinson said in explaining why the University community is being informed of the law.

Their lawyers said the courts-martial could begin early next week.

A government spokesman said only that the cases were in the hands of investigating magistrates and that justice would take its course.

The 15 Basques—five women and 10 men, including Spain's top guerrilla leader, Jose Mugica Arregui—are all members of ETA or Basque Land and Liberty.

Mugica, a Basque folk hero, was accused in the December 1973 assassination of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco.

## Food budget problems eased

# Stamps can aid students

By Mary Higgins  
Staff Reporter

Tight-budgeted off-campus students who are financially independent of their parents may be surprised to learn that they are eligible for food stamps.

"The most important point is whether a student's parents claim him as a tax dependent," said Carol Drury, food stamp supervisor for Wood County Welfare Department. "A student also can be eligible if his parents are eligible for food stamps."

When students initially apply for food stamps, Drury said two forms help determine their eligibility.

ONE IS sent to the student's parents to insure that they are not claiming him as a dependent. The other is sent to the University Financial Aid Office and designates what type and how much aid the student is receiving if any.

Any form of financial aid is considered part of the student's income. However, Drury explained that the aid is pro-rated in relation to the amount of tuition and living expenses the student must pay.

"So if the student is receiving only enough aid to cover the cost of tuition, the amount of aid in terms of net income is zero," she said.

Other expenses such as rent and utility bills are deducted from a student's actual earnings to determine

what the net, or adjusted, income is. If, after a review of his financial situation, his adjusted monthly income is \$215 or less for a household of one, the student may be eligible to receive food stamps.

The adjusted monthly income is scaled to account for the number of persons in the household.

THE STUDENT'S adjusted monthly income also determines how much he must pay for food stamps. For example, if a student has no dependents and earns from \$30 to \$39 a month, he may purchase \$48 worth of food stamps for \$4.

Before this year it was not necessary for students to be financially independent of their parents to be eligible for food stamps, Drury said.

"But some senators said they found students with rich parents receiving food stamps," she said. "If the parents can pay for tuition and rent, they can usually afford another \$50 for food."

About 80 per cent of the students applying for food stamps are not claimed as tax dependents. As of August there were about 100 to 150 students among the 1,700 families in Wood County receiving food stamps, Drury said.

Although figures for September have not been compiled yet, Drury said she expected that during fall quarter the number of students receiving stamps probably would increase to about 200 to 300.

DRURY SAID that since the food stamp division of the county welfare department is operated on an appointment system, the easiest way for a student to apply is to come into the office, fill out the necessary information for the parent and financial aid forms and then make an appointment. The soonest an appointment can be scheduled, at this time, is in two weeks, she said.

During the appointment, a financial review is conducted and students must present proof of residence in Wood County, show their savings and checking account books, credit union statements, current wage statements, unemployment statements and a tax return if self-employed.

If the students have resources, such as in a savings or checking account,

amounting to \$1,500 or more, he is ineligible.

Housing, utility, medical and University bills must also be shown.

Once a student receives food stamps, he must reapply for them every two to three months. If the student receives free food stamps he must reapply every month. This is done to account for persons who have unsteady incomes and large bills at different times, Drury explained.

"The system is pretty complicated and there are exceptions to different rules," Drury said.

Any questions regarding eligibility can be directed to the food stamp division of the county welfare department at 352-7566.

# Blue Cross costs rise for employes

By Renee Murawski  
Staff Reporter

Due to a rise in the cost of hospital care, monthly Blue Cross rates for University employes will increase by 35 per cent, according to University treasurer and controller Paul Nusser.

Nusser said that Blue Cross had originally requested an increase of 43.7 per cent, but he added, "We felt that that figure was a little high."

"Our justification was that 80 per cent of our people belonging to the Blue Cross program obtain services at Wood County hospital. On July 1, Wood County hospital rates went up about 36 per cent," Nusser explained.

ACCORDING to Nusser, hourly (full-time classified) employes and contract employes receiving single coverage will not experience any additional deduction from their wages.

"Contract employes who elect to have family coverage will be the only ones to feel it out of their pockets," Nusser said. The University provides Blue Cross coverage as a fringe benefit to all classified employes and their families.

The rate increase must be provided for out of the University's budget, according to Nusser. He noted that the University budget does not have the funds to accommodate this increase.

"The University projected a \$10,000 rise in fringe benefits in this year's budget. The 35 per cent increase is \$120,000 more than was provided for," he explained.

Nusser said that he did not know where the University would obtain the additional \$120,000.

"IT WILL probably be items considered in budget considerations in the next 30 to 60 days by the University president, office of resource planning and the Board of Trustees," he said.

According to Nusser, this problem will be one factor involved in considering whether or not to increase student fees.

"It's a matter of increasing costs or reducing expenditures in some way or another. What do you reduce?" Nusser said.

There is a possibility of another rate increase in six months, according to Nusser.

"There will be a review of the 35 per cent increase in six months. If this increase is determined to be inadequate in view of rising hospital costs, the Blue Cross rate will probably go up again," Nusser said.



So close yet...

Katy Fleming, junior (Ed.) and Chuck Vunod, sophomore, (B.A.) share the solace of the same shady tree but are unaware of each other's presence. (Newsphoto by Lance Wynn)



# EDITORIALS

## deny postal requests

In 1970 when the Post Office Department was abolished, the new U.S. Postal Service was given financial independence from government regulation. That move created a rate commission to set the cost of stamps and gave it authority to handle its own revenues. Subsidies were given to the commission to cover the costs of handling mail that could not pay for itself.

Now the Postal Service, in a state of chaos and mired in deep financial problems, is asking Congress for a \$1.7 billion subsidy to cover its losses.

The House of Representatives recently denied the proposed subsidy and adopted an amendment that would require the Postal Service to give its revenues to the Treasury Department and report to Congress annually for funding legislation.

The House has demonstrated foresight in denying the Postal Service's request. It is unfortunate, however, that the action may be reversed by a later vote. Opponents of this latest move reportedly will seek a reversal next week.

The Post Office has demonstrated its need for Congressional authority by displays of money mismanagement and its inability to determine the rates for postal increases as seen in the debate over whether the 10-cent stamp should be raised to 12 or 13 cents for first-class mail.

"Maybe Congress can't run the post office, but it can't do any worse than the Postal Service is doing," according to Rep. Bill Alexander (D-Ark.).

Now it is time to give Congress the reins and let them decide the fate of postal operations.

When the proposal comes before the House again it must be denied.

## cold passport logic

By J. F. ter Horst

PARIS—not many Americans would exchange their U.S. citizenship for that of France, but the contrasting cases of a kidnapped Frenchwoman and two kidnapped Stanford students poses the question.

Every year, thousands of Americans go abroad with the happy notion that the U.S. government and its diplomats will help them if they run into trouble.

Unfortunately, says Henry Kissinger, that's not quite true. The American passport will not automatically bring your government to your rescue if you are seized as hostage by terrorists in a foreign land. And that seems to be the difference between current U.S. policy and French policy.

A FEW DAYS ago, Ambassador W. Beverly Carter got into trouble with the State Department for engaging in negotiations with the Zaire rebels who had kidnapped two American students and several others in neighboring Tanzania. Carter moved only after the governments of Tanzania and Zaire had disclaimed responsibility for freeing the hostages. He did it because he was an American diplomat, and they were American citizens. And because he could not have lived with himself if, by failing to act, they were killed.

Because of his intervention, Carter's scheduled transfer to the ambassador's post in Copenhagen, Denmark, was held up.

By way of explanation, Kissinger told a Washington news conference that it is American policy to refrain from dealing with kidnappers. "If terrorists get the impression that they can force negotiations with the U.S. and gain acquiescence with their demands," he said, it would amount to "sparing lives in one place at the risk of hundreds of lives every place else."

Under Kissinger's doctrine, then, the two Stanford students probably would still be hostages—if they were lucky enough to be alive.

The French take a different view. At this writing, French President Giscard d'Estaing and the French Foreign Ministry are directly engaged in negotiating with tribal rebels in Chad, in North Central Africa, for the release of Madame Francoise Claustre in exchange for \$22 million in cash, jeeps, medicine and other equipment.

Her threatened execution has been stayed. There is every prospect, according to the spokesman at the Elysee Palace, that the intervention of France will bring about Mme. Claustre's freedom.

THE AFFAIR CLAUSTRE has been the big story in France for days, bigger than even the attempt at assassination of President Ford in San Francisco. Mme. Claustre, an archaeologist, was seized by Chad rebels 17 months ago. The government of the former French colony has been unable to effect her release.

Finally, the Paris newspapers swung into action with articles about Mme. Claustre's plight. Public indignation grew; a citizen of France was under the threat of death and the government could not do anything?

Under mounting pressure, the French government recently broke its silence, saying it had been trying quietly for more than a year to effect her release. General Marcel Bigeard,

the Deputy Defense Secretary, said there even had been discussion of sending in a commando force to liberate her. And now the d'Estaing government is reconsidering rebel terms it earlier had rejected.

It has ignored objections of the Chad government and is dealing directly with the rebels even to the point of sending in official negotiators by military planes.

As a matter of cold logic, of course, the Kissinger position is unsailable. Governments cannot intervene willy-nilly in every situation without themselves becoming objects of terrorists. Yet other governments, of necessity, have acceded to terrorist demands on similar occasions.

Negotiating with terrorists might be a breach of diplomatic form, even risky for policy-makers. But a government more interested in saving face than in saving citizens' lives is saying that its passports aren't worth the paper they're printed on.

It seems unlikely that Henry Kissinger wants that to be said of America.

## ford's economic policy

# truckin' with decent dad

WASHINGTON -- Forgive the Family Man the newspaper photograph of himself and the wife with their golden retriever, Liberty, and the members of her litter. All Presidents have puppies.

He doesn't take them on the airplane where The New York Times has calculated he has spent nearly two weeks of his Presidency. Considering what issues out of his mouth on landing, however, it might have been better if he'd take the puppies ave and spent all of the last 13 months in airborne silence.

"I did not take the sacred oath of office to preside over the decline and fall of America," he told a Texas audience the other day. Such language is spoken to make us think him bold, but he's merely being rash to invite comparison of his English with Winston Churchill's.

Such vacuity gives the impression that what he thinks he's been called on to preside over is party fund-raisers, an activity showing no sign of decline and fall. Still, not everything the Father and Breadwinner says should be dismissed as the routine evening roar from the head of the national dinner table.

IN SOME imprecise way Pop probably means it when he rages on about "the massive, muscle-bound bureaucracy of government." Lately he's been given to much talk about "time to undo 25 years of reckless Democratic spending," but Warren Harding, no Churchill either, said it better and said it first: "We want a period in America with less government in business and more business in government."

Since every major politician in the country, not just Decent Dad, is in loud and articulate agreement with Harding on this undisputed point, the question is: who is serious about it and

By Dr. Robert Joynt  
Department of Education  
Guest Columnist

The zero population growth studies have revealed some startling facts which need consideration in updating our educational approaches to sex education.

With a constant bombardment of sex in today's world, teenagers evidently know a lot about performance but little about results. The study reveals that there is little chance of an American baby being born into a middle-class family to parents who will have a stable marriage.

A rising percentage of children will grow up in poor homes without ever having known a father or with parents who will soon divorce. Children raised under these circumstances will mean more drastic changes in our social structure than we are now experiencing.

Nearly one of every five live births in America now is to a teenager. The study shows that 84 per cent of the mothers did not want to become pregnant.

ALSO FOUND WAS the fact that six of ten infants born to teenage mothers are conceived out of wedlock with three of these born out of wedlock. This means that increasing numbers of unwanted pregnancies occur with unwanted children born and raised in unnatural circumstances.

Psychologically this is thought to be most destructive to children because of formative years without ideal ego models especially males, as well as surrogate parent child care for working mothers through nursery schools or baby sitters.

Zero population also reveals the grim figures that children born to married couples will, in five to eight chances out of ten, see their parent's marriage break up before they are five years of age. This is attributed to the fact that teenage marriages which involve pregnancy are economically disadvantaged as to "occupation, income and assets."

In counseling parents and teenagers, the most devastating effect seen in teenage marriages involving pregnancy, is the psychic energies needed to make the decisions of arranging the multitude of factors connected with establishing marriage, home and economic assets for a couple who are entering a relationship reluctantly and educationally unprepared for the simplest family routines.

According to the study basic sex education seemed to be lacking in the

replies of teenagers. More than half the "sexually active" teenagers (married ones included) said they didn't use contraceptives the last time they had intercourse.

THE MAJORITY interviewed gave the following reasons: "too young to get pregnant," "sex too infrequently to get pregnant," or "had intercourse at the wrong time of the month to get pregnant." Had the teenagers been given proper sex education these fallacies would not be given as their rationalization for becoming pregnant or for promiscuity.

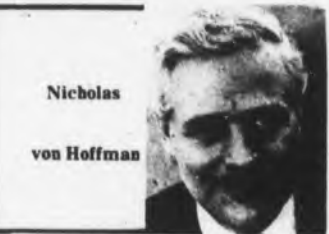
In recent contact with sex education literature, little information is given to emphasize any moral obligation to the unborn child, or the fact that the child-bearing ages of the teens and over 35 years of age produce the largest number of defective children.

Another little emphasized hazard is that the most rapid and widespread venereal disease victim is the teenager.

Education may help but poverty also plays a role in teenage pregnancies. The zero population studies indicated that the limiting chance of a baby born to a teenager is the fact that teenagers from poor families with limited educational backgrounds are the least likely to use contraceptives.

Fewer black young persons use contraceptives than whites, mostly because of the higher percentage of blacks at the poverty level of existence.

LEADING TIMES  
OF THE VIOLENCE OF  
CRIME



who is not? Judging from the words of this basically honest and decent human being, no thought on the topic floats behind his frank and friendly brow save an undifferentiated mass of high-school level laissez-faire theology.

"I am proud of a free economic system which corrects its own errors, controlled by the market place of free and enlightened consumerism," he was overheard to announce to a shocked world not long ago. You can ignore the necessary obeisances to chamber of commerce boobyism, but those words seem to sum up his views on political economy.

Even a reactionary can be realistic, however. Those big corporate lobbyists Gentle Jer socializes with ought to explain to him that we must plan our way out of the planned economy into the turn-of-the-century restoration he has in mind for us but not for big business. Even without subsidies and tax credits they're not going to give up government intervention.

IT WAS PUT there to help them. The Federal Trade Commission's original purpose in the eyes of the businessmen who backed it was to help them escape the Sherman Antitrust Act. The workmen's compensation laws and attendant safety regulations were preferable to the then-growing tendencies of the courts to award damages in negligence suits.

For much the same reasons today, the smarter sort of businessmen are content with consumer regulation because, while it may or may not help the consumer, it confers legal immunity on the firms which obey the regulations.

Regulation also helps to stabilize markets and prices at high levels and generally takes a fair amount of the risk and uncertainty out of doing business. Expressions like "ruinous," "cut throat" and "destructive competition" seem like silly contradictions in terms to our generation, but they were obsessive concerns of businessmen in the era when the current governmental edifice was built.

Hence there was a time when many were willing to accept a significant degree of government interference in exchange for economic security.

Thus abrupt, unplanned deregulation would be so costly and chaotic, even Ford must know it's unthinkable. Presumably then, this presidential palaver is about deregulation at the lower end of the income scale, i.e. cut the welfare.

DECENT DAN the Family Man with a heart of stone, has been turning up at the fund-raisers to predict "by the year 2000 half the people of this nation will be living off the other half."

The suggestion here is that the welfare mess is merely the product of a cabal of social workers and loafers. That kind of talk is tasteless but perhaps inevitable if you are out of office trying to get in; in a sitting President it is demeaning and demagogic. It also avoids the fact that many of the welfare programs were started after big business tried to take care of the problem and failed, after private philanthropy had collapsed.

CATHOLIC TEENAGERS were found to the contraceptives more than those from either protestant denominations or with no religious affiliations.

The study further shows that traditional sanctions against premarital sex have not kept teenagers celibate. It has, however, contributed to the use of unreliable methods, non-use or sporadic use of contraceptives.

The U.S. Census Bureau study done by Campbell Gibson of the years 1961-73 concluded that the fertility decline in this country was 86 per cent due to changes in marital fertility rates, 14 per cent to changes in marital status with almost none to changes in non-marital fertility rates.

It is obvious that some education is necessary to change the per cent trend if there is a concern for improving the environmental opportunities for the yet unborn. Just whose responsibility this is will always be a question.

Local health departments are now legally entitled to render contraceptive services to unmarried teenagers in 22 states. Women 18 and over can receive service in 47 states.

ARE PUBLIC schools responsible for educating the individual in all areas of life or are certain areas the prime reservation for parents? Can the government impose educational standards on individuals who otherwise will not be informed?

One politician said that "Education is a defense against an ignorant people" and that is why the United States has compulsory education.

Another facet of this problem is involved in the psychological implication of the teenager who desires pregnancy as a means of getting attention or getting "even" with a society which has "cheated" them of love and affection by being raised in an environment without a mature accepting mother and father in a stable family relationship.

It is projected that a declining birth rate could mean a reduced crime rate in a few years. Currently more than half of the crimes are committed by 15-30-year-olds.

Because of the World War II baby boom the present population has a disproportionate number of this younger age group. The mere fact that a declining birth rate will decrease crime is somewhat erroneous if an effort is not made to lift the economic as well as the cultural and emotional level of the populations. We must just end up with older criminals.

The optimistic hope of the society is that as it moves from stage to stage that it eventually learns to cope with its problems. Wars and recessions seem to call for more discipline and closer examination of the society than do times of prosperity and permissiveness.

The various political and educational systems within the community need to begin to define responsibility for the outcomes of their influences.

If this is an era of accountability then someone within the system must be assigned the problem and be held accountable for the outcomes for the results of the stratagems for change.

## THE BG NEWS

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The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

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## Singin'

"Up With People" drew interested onlookers at a preview concert in front of the Union yesterday. The group will be performing today at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. (Newsphoto by Claudia Craig)

# Crime rate still up over last six months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's crime rate rose 13 per cent during the first half of this year compared with the same period a year ago, the FBI reported yesterday.

The rate was markedly less than the increase reported for each succeeding quarter for nearly two years.

But Atty. Gen. Edward Levi said, "We can claim no great solace in the fact that the rate in the rise of serious crime has lessened somewhat. Crime remains an enormous national problem and current levels are, and must be, seen as unacceptable."

BROKEN DOWN into

three-month periods, the FBI statistics showed an 18 per cent surge for January, February and March but only an eight per cent increase for April, May and June.

That's the first time in 21 months that the quarterly increase has slowed to less than the double-digit level.

The FBI Uniform Crime Reports are based on the number of murders, rapes, robberies, burglaries, assaults, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts reported to more than 8,000 state and local police agencies. The statistical report suggests no explanations for the fluctuations.

IN ALL CASES the percentage of change is computed by measuring the

volume of reported crime against the volume for the same period a year earlier. Other studies indicate that actual crime may be two to three times higher than reported crime.

The new report showed increases in all seven crime categories, in all sections of the country, in cities of all sizes and rural and suburban areas as well.

But the 13 per cent jump for the six-month period was noticeably less than the 17 per cent increase for the full year of 1974.

The current trend of crime increases began in the last three months of 1973 when the rate rose 16 per cent compared with the final quarter of 1972.

# Student payroll rises but job decrease seen

By Mark Hein

It is projected that the University will pay student employees \$400,000 more this year than last year, according to Kurt Zimmerman, director of student employment.

The total student payroll for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975 came to \$1.4 million. It is expected to reach \$1.8 million this year.

The major factor behind the increase in the total student payroll is the raising of the minimum wage, which was raised to \$2 from \$1.70 an hour in July and

will be raised to \$2.20 an hour on Jan. 1, 1976.

ZIMMERMAN pointed out that the \$1.8 million is just a projection and there are many other factors other than the minimum wage increase that can affect the final outcome.

One factor is the number of jobs that will be made available to students this year, Zimmerman said he foresees a decrease in job opportunities beginning the last week of fall quarter and continuously declining in number through winter and spring quarters.

With the present

economy it seems unlikely that off-campus employment will be an alternative to a declining number of on-campus jobs, Zimmerman said. The Student Employment Office reports that there is a decrease in the number of employers seeking student help through that office.

With University cutbacks and private business cutbacks resulting in fewer jobs available to students, Zimmerman said there is no question that some students will have a difficult time meeting their financial needs this year.

# Foreign study draws more students

By Cindy Bloom

Although the number of American students studying abroad has decreased on the national level, University students are bucking this trend with a growing number of overseas students, according to Dr. Lenita Locey, coordinator of the programs abroad.

On the national scene, a survey by the Academy for Educational Development found that the number of students who participated in overseas education programs plunged by 43 per cent between 1971-72 and 1973-74 academic years. Summer students dropped 15.5 per cent during the same time span.

The main reason given by the academy for the decrease in European study is rising tuition rates, Dr. Locey said, however, that the rise in tuition rates at European schools which University students attend is less than at other foreign schools.

DR. LOCEY said that the University's international study programs at Toures, France, Madrid, Spain and

Salzburg, Austria are among the finest in the state.

The French program recently became independent of Ohio University (OU) and Dr. Locey said that this is another reason the University can send more students abroad. The Spanish and Austrian programs still are affiliated with OU.

The student usually attends the European university for a full academic year, while summer programs are available in Spain and France. Students in the French and Spanish programs are placed in homes of local families. Dormitories serve as living quarters for those studying in Austria.

All courses are taught in the native language. Twenty quarter hours of foreign language, a 2.7 grade point average (gpa) in those language courses and a 2.5 gpa overall is required for entrance to the program.

"WE HAVE mostly juniors going abroad," Dr. Locey said, "with some sophomores and seniors." Since it is best to plan early for program entrance in order to avoid duplication of courses, the program's directors are making a point of speaking to more freshmen this year.

# What college women are being pinned with.



As a woman ROTC student, you'll compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class.

There are 2-year, 3-year, and 4-year scholarship programs available. A young

woman enrolled in the AFROTC 4-year program is also qualified to compete for an AFROTC college scholarship which will cover the remaining 2 or 3 years she has as a cadet. Tuition is covered...all fees

paid...textbook costs reimbursed...plus \$100 a month allowance, tax-free. A woman's place is definitely in the Air Force and our pinning ceremony will be the highlight of her college experience.

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Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

## local briefs

### Campaign help

Students interested in helping local student candidates with their campaigns can attend the Concerned Students for City Government meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in 210 University Hall.

### Up With People

"Up With People," the international singing group, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office, Finder's Records, 128 N. Main St. and the Chamber of Commerce, 121 E. Wooster St.

The performance is sponsored by the Union Activities Organization and the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

### Organ recital

Dr. Vernon Wolcott, associate professor of performance studies, will give an organ recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Recital Hall, Musical Arts Bldg. The recital is free and open to the public.

### Print exhibit

An exhibit featuring old master, modern master and contemporary prints will be on display from 1-5 p.m. today. The display from the Lakeside Studio in Lakeside, Mich., will be in the west corridor of the Fine Arts Building.

More than 1,000 original prints will be on sale with prices ranging from \$5 to \$5,000.

### History talk

Dr. Norman Graebner, a well-known historian, will speak on "America's Search for World Order" at 11 a.m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

A professor of modern American history at the University of Virginia, Dr. Graebner is currently on leave of absence to serve as director of the Bicentennial Freedom's Program at Pennsylvania State University. His lecture is free and open to the public.

### Subscriptions

Season subscriptions are available for "Music in the Main," a special series of concerts in Main Auditorium, University Hall featuring ensembles of the College of Musical Arts.

The season begins Sunday with "A Gala Evening of Song" and will continue throughout the academic year. Subscriptions are \$15 each and can be ordered by writing the Public Mission Office, College of Musical Arts. Checks are payable to the BGSU College of Musical Arts.

### Police report

A Philco color television set valued at \$375 was stolen Monday from the first-floor, southwest lounge of Rodgers Quad.

Jeffrey Speicher, junior, (Ed.) reported that his 10-speed red Schwinn bicycle was stolen Monday night.

The bike, valued at \$190, was locked to a downspout outside of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

HOWDY POD'NERS!  
\$ WEDNESDAY IS \$  
DOLLAR DAY  
\*\*\*\*\*

## CHEESEBURGER PLATTER

1/4 pound freshly ground beef, dairy fresh American cheese on a sesame seed bun with cowboy fries and crisp cole slaw

\$1.00  
Reg. \$1.34

300 E. WOOSTER  
BOWLING GREEN  
2741 WOODVILLE RD.  
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Good Only  
Oct. 1, '75



FAMILY RESTAURANT

Saddle up for  
Roy Rogers  
Family Restaurant.

Yer dern tootin'



# Hostage release sought

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Intensive, discreet diplomacy is believed going on in Middle East capitals in an effort to obtain the release of four Americans held by Eritrean rebels in northern Ethiopia.

The American Embassy in Addis Ababa said nothing had been heard of the men since a spokesman for the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) said two weeks ago that they were captives of the ELF.

The ELF demanded U.S. withdrawal from the Kagnew communications base outside Asmara, the capital of Eritrea province; cessation of U.S. arms supplies to Ethiopia and compensation for damage done to Eritrea and the Eritreans by U.S. weapons used by the Ethiopian government.

THE U.S. EMBASSY said in view of the U.S. government's policy of refusing to negotiate with guerrillas, it was unlikely that the ELF would try to make approaches to the Embassy in Addis Ababa or the U.S. consulate in Asmara.

However, the ELF maintains offices in Beirut and Damascus, and contacts through them with the Americans are thought likely.

All four men were stationed at the Kagnew base. They are civilian technicians Jim Harrell of Milwaukee, Wis., and Steve Campbell of San Leandro, Calif., Navy Electronic Tech. 3.C. Thomas Bowidowicz of Jersey City, N.J., and Army Spec. 5 David Strickland of Orlando, Fla.

Harrell and Campbell were kidnaped from the base on July 14. The other two were taken during a guerrilla attack on the base Sept. 13.

Rebel sources say they were taken to a base of the Popular Liberation Forces wing of the ELF in the northern part of the mountainous province close to the Red Sea.

IN AUGUST, French journalists were allowed to

photograph Harrell and Campbell, who were in good health then.

An ELF spokesman said shortly after Bowidowicz and Strickland were captured that they were taken through the Ethiopian army's lines around Asmara to join Harrell and Campbell.

The Ethiopian armed forces admit they can do nothing to aid the Americans. They are fighting a 14-year-old civil war in Eritrea that they apparently cannot win and control little of the sprawling province outside the cities and towns.

The Americans could be killed or taken elsewhere long before a rescue force could fight through to the remote camp where the men are being held.

## Student Court makes changes

Following a summer recess, Student Court is functioning again with a few changes since last academic year, according to Alan DeNiro, chief justice of Student Arbitration Board (SAB).

"I want to tighten things up a bit," DeNiro said, citing the controversial drug case handled through the University judicial system in spring as a reason for the changes. He said that changes would not be drastic and would pertain to courtroom procedure.

DeNiro said Student Court is the main input students have into the University judicial system. "Our main purpose is to protect the student's rights," he said.

Traffic Court, which hears parking ticket appeals, also has changed since last spring. DeNiro said there were too many cases last year to handle in one session a week, so this year the court will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

"We're trying to get the court system running as smooth as possible," DeNiro said.

SAB tentatively has set 7 p.m. Monday as the time to hear cases dealing with implications of Student Code and Traffic Court appeals.



## Getting somewhere

Michael Patton, junior (A&S) demonstrated his bicycling form with a little help from Roger Virost, junior (A&S), during yesterday's stint for the Sigma Nu Bike Marathon for the Heart Fund. No goal has been set concerning miles or money; the Fraternity is just hoping for as much as possible from students, faculty and area businesses. The marathon is being held 8-12 all this week outside the Union. (Newsphoto by Michael Passarello)

## For Sinai accord action

# Ford prods Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford urged Congress yesterday to complete action by Friday on legislation approving the use of American technicians to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian peace accord in the Sinai desert.

Further congressional delay, Ford said, will hold up implementation of the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement and "prevent a lessening of the risks of war."

Ford's appeal for action no later than Oct. 3 was made in letters to congressional leaders.

that U.S. assurances to Israel and Egypt be made public prior to congressional action on the technicians.

Ford said there would have been no agreement between Israel and Egypt without provision for American participation in an early warning surveillance system.

He said the first step in implementing the basic agreement is to begin Oct. 5, but not unless Congress has approved the assignment of up to 200 technicians to Sinai surveillance stations at the request of both Israel and Egypt.

U.S. role in the early warning system will not commit anyone to take a position one way or another on these issues," Ford's letter said.

Ford said all relevant papers have been submitted to the appropriate congressional committees.

He said that if action is not completed on use of U.S. civilian monitors by the end of the week, "The United States will be in a position of holding up implementation of an agreement which two key Middle Eastern countries have signed as a significant step towards peace."

## Hospital costs rise for aged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced yesterday that out-of-pocket hospitalization costs for the nation's 24.1 million Medicare beneficiaries will go up 13 per cent next Jan. 1.

Each aged and disabled person on Medicare will have to pay the first \$104 of his or her hospital bill next year, up from the present \$92.

Social Security Commissioner James Cardwell said the increase is necessary to keep pace with hospital costs which have been increasing 50 per cent faster than the over-all cost of living.

The \$104 is equivalent to the average cost of one day of hospitalization, Cardwell said. The average hospital stay under Medicare now is about 13 and one-half days, at a cost of \$1,400.

increases in Medicare deductible charges for extended hospital care beyond 60 days and for post-hospitalization care in skilled nursing homes beyond 20 days.

Beginning next year, Medicare beneficiaries will have to pay \$26 daily compared with the present \$23 for hospitalization from the 61st through the 90th day.

For extended nursing home care after release from the hospital, the beneficiary will be charged \$13 compared with the present \$11.50 for the 21st through the 100th day.

After the first charge of \$104, Medicare will pay all the bills for the first 60 days in a hospital and the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home.

Of the 24.1 million people on Medicare, 22 million are aged 65 and older and 2.1 million are disabled.

THE AGENCY also announced comparable

### STUDENT SENATE

Did you miss the chance last year to run for Student Senate? The Student Government Association is now accepting applications to fill a recently vacated position on Student Senate.

Applications can be picked up in 405 Student Services. DEADLINE MON, OCT. 6, AT 5 P.M.

### SIGMA NU

"Hot Dog Party"

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Sigma Nu House SE CORNER OF NEW FRATERNITY ROW

OPEN TO ALL BG MEN

Come meet the Brotherhood.

#### CINEMA I

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK  
EVE. AT 7:30-9:30

GUARANTEED FUN ENTERTAINMENT

HERE HE IS NOW THAT WE NEED HIM!

NOW ON THE SCREEN... Captured intact... unedited... unchanged... presented exactly as it was on stage.

Bill Sargent presents **JAMES WHITMORE** as Harry S. Truman in **GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!**

#### CINEMA II

NOW PLAYING  
EVE. AT 7:15-9:45

NOW—THE TOP GROSSING FILM OF ALL TIME!

# JAWS

ROY SCHNEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS

PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

#### WHAT A BARGAIN!

ALL SEATS \$1.00

CLAZZ THEATRE  
NOW PLAYING  
EVENINGS AT 7:15-9:30

### I'M A HIT!

MOVIE REVIEWS

SEATTLE  
"Whether you're fresh out of the crib or on your way to the retirement home, 'The Return of the Pink Panther' is a funny, funny movie."  
—Mike Henderson, Seattle Post-Intelligencer

NEW YORK  
"Watching it is like taking a long, wild sail off a banana peel and landing a couple of hours later, softly and unharmed, exhausted from laughing."  
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

**PETER SELLERS**  
**CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER**  
**CATHERINE SCHELL**  
**HERBERT LOM**  
BLAKE EDWARDS

**THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER**

## RADIO 93 NEWS

Campus and Community

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Cheese	\$1.65	\$2.00	\$2.65	\$3.70
Each Item Add	.30	.40	.50	.65
Extra Cheese	.25	.30	.40	.50
Deluxe*	\$2.75	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$6.15

\* Deluxe — Includes Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Green Peppers and Onions

ITEMS: Pepperoni • Sausage • Mushrooms • Gr. Beef  
Ham • Green Peppers • Onions • Onions

Soft Drink in 16 oz. Bottle PEPSI — 7 UP — OR. PEPPER

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All birthstones are available in the beautiful sunburst cut... your choice of smooth or faceted top.

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Genuine green agate, tiger eyes, jade, red moss agate, cat's eye, and turquoise gem stones to complement all ring styles... a tremendous value — FREE!

**Your Personal Signature...**  
Engraved inside your ring exactly as you write it! (except filigree styles)

RING ORDERS: THE DEN

HERVE JONES



## newsnotes

### GM kidnapping

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A General Motors Corp. plant manager, his wife and three children were released unharmed yesterday after the auto company paid an undisclosed ransom to their abductors, police said.

At least two or three abductors invaded the home of William Shulenberg in Ann Arbor Township on Monday night and held the family captive for more than 13 hours, state police Capt. Walter Anderson reported.

Police said Shulenberg, manager of the GM Hydromatic plant in Ypsilanti, was held in his home.

The other family members were held at four separate locations in the area, police said.

### Labor study

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one million Americans have given up all hope of finding jobs and have dropped out of the labor market in despair, yet they aren't being counted in the government's unemployment figures, a private study says.

The study, prepared by former Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and former Labor Department statistician Harold Goldstein, says the government's unemployment figures are accurate as far as they go.

But the study, released Monday, says no effort is made to count the estimated 1.2 million Americans who have lost hope and left the labor force, persons who hold part-time jobs but want full-time work or those whose income falls below the poverty level.

### Jet crash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Hungarian jetliner with 60 persons reported aboard crashed into a shark-infested area of the Mediterranean off the Lebanese coast early yesterday, and rescue workers said there appeared to be no survivors.

"The sea is full of sharks," said a boat owner who visited the crash site. "They're tearing into the bodies, making recovery work very difficult."

Airport officials said the passenger list carried the names of 35 Arabs and 15 foreigners, at least one of them thought to be an American. There were 10 Hungarian crew members.

# University Seminar 'exciting'

By Joe Wollet  
Staff Reporter

What does one-seventh of the freshman class have in common? They are all enrolled in the same course: University Division 121, the University Seminar.

This quarter is the first time the seminar is offered and about 500 students are taking advantage of the new course, according to Duane Whitmire, staff associate for program and budget coordination.

There are 25 sections of the course, each one having 10 to 20 students and a mentor team consisting of a faculty member, a staff worker and an upperclass student, Whitmire said.

Some people view the seminar as an advising or orientation course, Whitmire said, but it actually fits the name University Seminar because it covers a wide range of topics concerning this University and other forms of higher education as well.

THE SEMINAR began this quarter as a result of the efforts of a committee formed after a fall 1974 symposium on "The Future of Education at Bowling Green State University."

That committee, headed by Dr. Michael Marsden, assistant professor of popular culture, submitted a proposal in April and a revised proposal in July. The proposal set up general guidelines for the course.

Most of the course work is left up to the individual mentor teams, according to Whitmire. If students are talkative and interested in discussions, the course can be a rap session. Mentors also can use other methods, such as bringing people into class to talk with students, he added.

Dr. Marsden said there are programs at other colleges like the University Seminar, but Bowling Green's program is more refined. He said the seminar offers students the opportunity to be "seriously looking at this institution and their roles in it."

THE SEMINAR could help students realize that "this institution is a collection of human beings," Dr. Marsden said.

He also said the seminar makes the educational process more humanistic and gives new students the opportunity to get together with people they would never talk to otherwise.

After the first week of classes was over, Dr. Marsden said students and mentors alike were excited about the course.

Kathleen Lewton, assistant director of University News Services and a mentor, said the seminar gives new students a chance to sit down and ask why they are here and to ask if they have realistic expectations of what college is.

The seminar also will inform students about alternatives they have at the University such as credit by examination and the Time-Flexible Degree Option, she said.

BEING A mentor is a "unique experience," according to Larry Glasmire, assistant director of admissions. He said the students in his section were "very interested in being in the class."

The percentage of students who return to the University next year hopefully will be higher among those students who took the University Seminar, Glasmire said.

Dr. Marsden, who also is a mentor, said the 75 mentors for the 25 sections are all donating their time without monetary compensation.

Whitmire also said he was getting "great feedback" from mentors about the program. By having a three-mentor team, the student is getting viewpoints from faculty, staff, student peers and himself, Whitmire said.

DR. RICHARD Eakin, vice provost for student affairs and a mentor, said his first meeting with his section went "very well." He described the class as a "very open, very receptive group."

The course should be attractive and useful to students, Dr. Eakin said. It

will be an opportunity to get away from the lecture mode and focus on the student participant, he said.

Discussion topics are broad in nature, Dr. Eakin said, with a gradual narrowing in scope. When discussing higher education, Dr. Eakin said, he will try to get students to read about it, discuss its role in society,

then relate it to their experiences at this University.

Dr. Richard Giardina, director of the University Division of General Studies, said the faculty is enthusiastic about the seminar and are putting "a lot of effort" into it.

HE SAID the diversified

mentor teams make the seminar more exciting.

At the end of the quarter, Dr. Giardina said, an evaluative team will look at the results of the first quarter of the seminar. They will go over each of the 25 sections, examining what went on in each and how certain goals were accomplished, he said.

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352-7763

## Vietnamese request return

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Ford's approval, 1,541 Vietnamese refugees now on Guam will be sent home aboard a Vietnamese ship to an uncertain fate.

U.S. officials said the refugees, who have appealed persistently for repatriation, turned down advice to wait until it was clear they would be accepted by the

Communist regime in Saigon.

SEVERAL had threatened immolation if they were not put aboard the Vietnamese ship now docked in Apra Harbor.

The U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Prince Saorudin Agha Khan, and his special assistant, Zia Rizvi, have

just completed a mission to Hanoi.

They reportedly advised State Department officials to try to delay the return of the refugees until acceptance was certain.

Because of adamant refugee leadership, a decision was made to send the refugees home, hoping

they would be taken in as were two other shiploads from other countries.

Some 130,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees were evacuated by U.S. forces last spring as the Communists took control of Saigon and Phnom Penh.

ALTHOUGH tens of thousands have resettled in

the United States, many others have had severe difficulty adjusting. For instance, more than half of the 17,000 refugees in California are on welfare.

Several hundred Vietnamese in this country also will be repatriated if the shipload from Guam is accepted in Saigon.

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	<b>BIG SHEF® MEAL DEAL</b> <b>\$1.09</b> with this coupon	Good only at participating Burger Chef restaurants. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Local and state tax payable by bearer. Offer expires Nov. 11, 1975. © 1975 Burger Chef Systems, Inc.
	<b>SKIPPER'S TREAT® MEAL DEAL</b> <b>99¢</b> with this coupon	What a treat! Our large golden high-fiber sandwich, tender regular french fries and a regular soft drink.
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SEAWAY PURPLE

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SEAWAY UNSWEETENED ORANGE OR

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SEAWAY BLUE LAKE CUT, FR. CUT, DIAG. CUT, OR

**GREEN BEANS** 303 **4/\$1**

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**KIDNEY BEANS** 303 **3/\$1**

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**WAX BEANS** 303 **3/\$1**

SEAWAY FROZEN

**WAFFLES** 5 OZ. **6/\$1**

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SEAWAY FANCY

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**SAN-A-PURE  
LOWFAT  
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7 DAY BONUS BUY

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SKINLESS  
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CENTER CUTS LB. **88¢**  
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16 OZ. BTL. **78¢**  
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SANDWICH  
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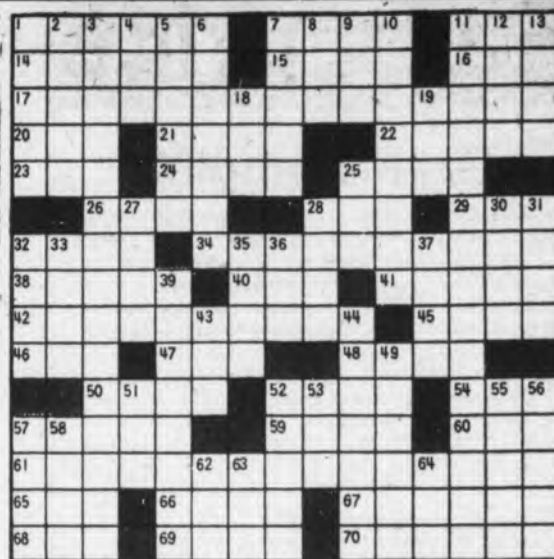
**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Besides, old style
- 7 Pear
- 11 Type of stock: Abbr.
- 14 Reception of a sort
- 15 Mother of Reuben
- 16 Zodiac sign
- 17 Purdue's footballers
- 20 Pro —
- 21 Son of Isaac
- 22 Plushy fabric
- 23 Body of water
- 24 Parts of plants
- 25 I came: Lat.
- 26 Intimate
- 28 Tree
- 29 Goddess of peace
- 32 As neat as —
- 34 Study of insects
- 38 French maid
- 40 — de vie
- 41 Where Durban is
- 42 Venezuelan statesman
- 46 Middle: Prefix
- 46 Verb ending
- 47 Element
- 48 King of TV
- 50 Great work
- 52 Caspian port
- 54 Bauble
- 57 Not solved
- 59 Shake —
- 60 Honshu bay
- 61 Well-known piano solo

**DOWN**

- 1 Well-known hymn writer
- 2 "With this ring — wed"
- 3 Out-of-this-world character: Phrase
- 4 Quota peg
- 5 One-celled animal
- 6 Free time
- 7 Cordons —
- 8 Poetic contraction
- 9 Mr. Weller
- 10 Duenna
- 11 Ambassador
- 12 Wild plant
- 13 Tenspoonful
- 18 Youngster
- 19 Okla.'s neighbor
- 25 Energy
- 27 Sicilian city
- 30 Turkish generals
- 31 Wood: Prefix
- 32 Ecclesiastic
- 33 Member of 51 Down
- 35 Gaseous chemical element
- 36 Greek letter
- 37 Buddhist priest
- 39 Gave claim to



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SOSO SCAT GOOSE  
OPEN URGAL RACES  
HALF REEFERS  
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CODE ARGENCY  
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ITO TENSION NAG  
CONCH SUNNY QTO  
AVG MELODIES  
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NEEDLEWORK ONZE  
ERNTE OGEE UCUM  
SASSY FOUR TERS

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



**CLASSIFIED**

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

Beta Beta Beta, Nat. Biol. Honorary Society introductory meeting & night hike tonight 7:30 p.m. 419 Life Sci. Bldg.

BGSU Photo Club meeting tonight 7 p.m. Rm. 102 Life Sci. Bldg.

Gay Union meeting open to all tonight 8 p.m. Rm. 203 Hayes Hall.

Concerned Stud. for City Gov't. meeting tonight 8 p.m. Rm. 210 Univ. Hall.

Heritage Dancers (Performing Folk Dancers) auditions Oct. 2 in Rm. 302 Women's Bldg. from 8-9:30 p.m.

Veterans Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Taft Rm. Union.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND:** One puppy. For further info. please call 372-3374.

**RIDES**

Need ride to Toledo in early afternoon. 2-3933.

Ride needed to Ann Arbor any weekend-call Theresa 352-2832.

Ride needed to and from OSU weekend of Oct. 3. 352-6171.

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RN & LPN 3-11 and 11-7 full or part time. 353-8411 between 9 and 5.

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S".

Mature person for light housekeeping. References preferred. 352-1983 after 6.

No experience necessary. Tutor children, plan and coordinate recreation programs for children and the aged, work with TMR children. For more information call 352-7534. Meeting for all interested Wed., Oct. 1, 6 p.m. UCF Center.

**MENI-WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 1-7 Box 2049 Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Aggressive Young Men: Full or part time needed. Good opportunity for College student with a car. Can make up to \$80 per week part time. Apply in person for interview at the following time: Thursday, Oct. 2 at 6:30 or 7:45. Interviews will take place at 214 Napoleon Rd. Apt. 49.

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Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, Send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-X32 Highway 138, Pinion Hills, CA 92372.

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Like voice lessons? Call Charlene Harris 2-2181 or 2182. Leave name and phone number also time when you're available.

**WANTED**

Small refrigerator will buy or rent. 372-4597.

Babysitter 2:30-5:30 p.m. on Mon. & Wed., 2:30-7:30 on Tues. & Thurs. Angela Bell, 831 7th St. Apt. 4 before 2 p.m. If housing needed, free room & board. 352-0405.

Want used bike. Will pay up to \$20. Call Sharon 352-0379.

Female to live-in room & board for light housekeeping and babysitting. 352-0885.

F. rmmt. needed 75-76 school year. \$67/mo. 352-5656.

1 m. rmmt. \$65/mo. own bdrm. 339 S. Maple 352-3431.

1 female roommate needed to sublease fall and winter or spring qtr. Apts. behind Burger Chef. Call 352-1439.

**PERSONALS**

Today is the last day to sign up for Fall Sorority Rush, so do so at 425 Student Services from 8 a.m. until 12 or 1 until 5 p.m.

Students: to correct your listing in the campus directory, fill out a card in the housing office before Oct. 8.

Levi's - The Den - Levi's -

The Den - Levi's - The Den.

**ROD STEWART** and the **FACES** at the Toledo Sports Arena Oct. 8. Tickets available at FINDERS.

Congratulations Pam on your engagement to Bill. We wish you much happiness. The Delta Zetas.

Sigma Nu "Hot Dog Party" tonight, 7 p.m. at Sigma Nu Fraternity. Come meet the Brotherhood.

**JUST ARRIVED AT FINDERS:** NEW GEORGE HARRISON, NEW CROSBY & NASH, NEW MONTROSE & NEW EDGAR WINTER GROUP FEATURING RICK DERRINGER, all available at \$3.99, plus HUNDREDS more.

The Alpha Chi's would like to congratulate Becky, Cara, Cindy, Patti and Sandy on their candle passings!

Little Sisses congratulate brothers of Phi Kappa Psi on the 25th anniversary of Ohio Zeta.

Eunies was the place for our first great tea. Alpha Xi's say thanks to the SAE's.

Congratulations Deb and Reg on your engagement. Guess I'm next. Love your Twin, Leslie.

Congratulations Marge and Willie on your Gamma Phi-Beta; Theta Pi lavaliering. It's my turn next. Love your big, Bev.

Congratulations Gail and Frank on your Gamma Phi-Sigma Chi engagement. Nice way to start off a fantastic year. Love your Little, Bev & Deb.

Hey! Hey! Hey! Stand up and cheer 'cause Robin Forgeron is here. Gams welcome their new affiliate from O.U.

Congratulations to Cheri and Steve on their engagement. Best wishes from all of us. The Alpha Gams.

"The pledges are asleep", or so Milky and Saltsy thought. But Ellen ended up taking a midnight trot, to the place where our not-so-innocent Gam pledges hide, 'cause they messed up their wonderful house on the inside. Nice prank! The Actives.

Gamma Phi's Secret 4 says WELCOME BACK and GET PSYCHED for a great year!

Today is the last day to sign up for Fall Sorority Rush, so do so at 425 Student Services from 8 a.m. until 12 or 1 until 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE**

AKC registered black male lab puppies. 353-6552.

Getzen Trumpet and full size cello. 352-0201.

'69 Datsun 2000, convertible, good cond. new brakes. 352-0789 after 4 p.m.

EPI 201 speakers. Extreme definition and smoothness for life-like sound. Like new. Call 352-7627 after 9 p.m.

'71 Datsun 240Z air/radio, new paint. \$3300. 352-0249, evenings.

31 family garage sale. Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Oct. 2, 3, 4; 9-5 at the Fairgrounds. Follow the signs. Furn., dishes, lamps, other household items & misc.

'74 GT380 SUZUKI good condition; must sell. Ph. 352-7864.

Gold contour couch. 9 mo. old. Reasonable 1-874-6518.

1973 Fiat "850 Spider" am/fm radio, 4 speed stick, 4 good tires, 1 good spare (Top Cond.) If interested contact Shelia or Barb at 353-7554 after 6 p.m.

Schwinn Collegiate 5 speed bike excellent cond. Ph. 352-2601.

Pair Bose 501 speakers. Mint condition. \$225. Ph. 352-0781.

3 piece modern walnut bdr. set, good condit. \$125. 352-1729.

Labrador puppies \$5 a piece from good country home. 372-2782, John.

1970 Honda 350 CL, very good cond. must sell. 352-0283.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, full basem., 2 car garage, close to schools, park & downtown. 352-4887 after 4:30.

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2 bedroom unfurnished across from campus. \$155 plus utilities, deposit immediate occupancy. 1-382-6126.

Efficiency Apartment to sublet. Next to campus. 352-5435.



# Farm prices increase

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Prices farmers receive for raw agricultural products, the first step up the consumer food ladder, jumped three per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that higher prices for milk, beef cattle, hogs, eggs and wheat contributed most to the increase. Lower prices were reported for potatoes, corn and soybeans.

Prices overall averaged seven per cent above Sept. 15 of last year. Prices farmers pay for what they buy rose one per cent during the month and were eight per cent above a year earlier.

The USDA farm price index had held steady from July 15 to Aug. 15 after rising for four months.

J. DAWSON AHALT, USDA staff economist, said that the recent uptum in cattle prices does not necessarily mean another round of soaring beef costs at retail counters.

"I would not conclude that cattle prices in general will hold this high through the fall," Ahalt told a reporter. "We've got too many still on farms and ranches to move to market."

Ahalt, interviewed in anticipation of the livestock price increase, said he was sticking to USDA's earlier prediction that retail food prices would move up nine per cent, on the average, for all of 1975 against increases of 14.5 per cent in each of the past two years.

He said no projection has been made for 1976 food prices.

THE DEPARTMENT'S price index for meat animals as a group--which provide about 30 per cent of what consumers spend to eat--rose four per cent during the month ended Sept. 15 and averaged 29 per cent above a year ago.

Although there is a record cattle inventory, the hog situation is far different. Farmers, wary about gyrating grain costs and livestock prices, have held back on expanding their hog programs. That has triggered high pork prices, and USDA says it will be mid-1976, at least, before producers increase sales significantly.

The report showed that prices for dairy products rose six per cent during the month, with milk averaging \$8.96 per 100 pounds. That was equal to a record set in March 1974 and was 40 cents above the Aug. 15 mark.

What happens to farm prices in the future depends to a large degree on the final outcome of 1975 crop production, a settlement on grain sales to the Soviet Union and Poland, and the general economic situation.

As of Sept. 1, USDA estimated record wheat and corn harvests this year and a near-record soybean crop.

# Non-students still learn

By Joan Thorp

For most students, classes are just an accepted part, or burden, of their lives in Bowling Green. Often, graduation signals the end of structured learning.

But there are others in the community who, although no longer involved in the educational system, still feel the need to keep their minds alive. These are the persons the Office of Continuing Education reaches out for.

The office provides various opportunities for community residents to continue their education through evening courses (credit and non-credit), special conferences and the Center for Continued Learning located downtown. The office also is responsible for for organizing summer sessions.

HEADED BY Annette Johnson, the downtown center seeks to stimulate and serve the needs of those in Bowling Green and surrounding communities who wish to prepare or advance in a career or who simply are interested in personal improvement.

Conferences and workshops also are planned by continuing education. This fall a conference on aging is set for Oct. 3 with speakers and discussions on concerns of the elderly.

Future programs on the elderly will include such topics as housing needs of the elderly, physical activities for productive leisure, concerns of aging minority individuals and how the elderly can use the media.

The Center for Continued Learning, located at 194 S. Main St., offers chances to explore educational or vocational opportunities for community involvement. The center also provides individual counseling, career information, child care and volunteer agencies information, as well as information about the University.

IN ADDITION, the center offers non-credit courses in personal development and job-hunting as well as discussion groups for those beyond college age who are thinking of entering the University.

Programs at the center this year include informal lunchtime conversations featuring various outstanding local women and a radio series on WBGU-FM featuring interviews with women in special fields. Community activities, various interest groups and a life planning workshop also are planned.

For information on any of these programs, call the Office of Continuing Education at 372-2416.

## REGISTER TO VOTE

October 2&3  
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Perry-Croghan Room  
University Union

**RICHARD A. NEWLOVE**

It still isn't too late to register for the Military Science course for FALL QUARTER. Military Science 101 still has openings for students who wish to take an introductory course and yet not be obligated. Just contact Captain Thomas O. Whipple in Room 157 of Memorial Hall or call 372-2477 for further details.

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## UP WITH PEOPLE

will perform an 8 p.m. concert in the Grand Ballroom of the Union tonight. Tickets are available at the door, the Union Ticket Office, or Finders, and are \$2.00 for students, \$3.00 for the general public. Up With People is cosponsored by the UAO and Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

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<p>HARRY CHAPIN Portrait Gallery</p> <p>7E-1041</p> <p>ELEKTRA</p>	<p>ERIC CLAPTON R.S.O.</p> <p>SO 4809</p> <p>RSO</p>	<p>The Marshall Tucker Band Searchin' for a Rainbow</p> <p>Includes Don't Ask Me How / Virginia / Fire on the Mountain / Let Your Love</p> <p>CAPRICORN</p>	<p>Includes Nevertheless / Sweet Mama / High Fiddle / Just Another Love Song</p> <p>WIN, LOSE OR DRAW</p> <p>CAPRICORN</p>
<p>JETHRO TULL MINSTREL IN THE GALLERY</p> <p>Includes the Title Single / Black Satin Dancer / Requiem</p> <p>CHRYSLIS</p>	<p>URIAH HEEP Return to Fantasy</p> <p>Includes Steady As a Rock / Beautiful Dream / From Dreaming / A Year or a Day</p> <p>WARNER BROS.</p>	<p>Johannes Heil Fool for the City</p> <p>Includes Terraplane Blues / Drive Me Home / Slow Ride / My Babe</p> <p>BEARSVILLE</p>	<p>Includes Countdown / Crossroads / Visionary Mountains / Fat Nellie</p> <p>WARNER BROS.</p>
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# Booters encounter Wooster

By Norm Baker  
Staff Writer

Although still unbeaten, Bowling Green's soccer team will attempt to make Wooster its first victim this season as the booters battle the Fighting Scots at 3:30 p.m. today in Wooster.

Coach Mickey Cochrane's men have opened the season with consecutive ties of Ohio Wesleyan, 1-1 and Kent State, 2-2. But Wooster will provide a formidable opponent for the Falcons.

"They are probably the best rivalry that we have,"

Cochrane explained. "It has been only a one-goal margin of victory for either team except for one season."

In 1972, Bowling Green whitewashed Wooster 3-0, but the Fighting Scots edged BG, 2-1, the following year.

Last season, Falcon all-American Bud Lewis converted on a penalty kick with 12 minutes remaining in the game to give BG a 1-0 victory.

Bowling Green is rated fifth in this week's Ohio Collegiate soccer poll, while Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan are tied for third place.

The Fighting Scots own victories over Ashland, 6-1 and Oberlin, 1-0. In the Ashland game, sophomore Kayode Akintunde led his team with four goals and tallied the only goal one week later against Oberlin.

Akintunde, along with teammate Chris Ighodalo, are from Nigeria while junior Moi Oliveira is from Brazil.

"THEY ARE much like us since they have only two starting seniors," Cochrane said. "They lost their three-time first-team all-American Tom Kazembe,

but have 13 returning lettermen and are a well-balanced team."

For the Falcons, the injury situation, although not critical, is of concern to Cochrane.

Senior tri-captain Steve Cabalka, who injured an ankle against Kent State, is a questionable starter, as are freshmen Roy Tesler (contusion of the right thigh) and Erich Tausch (right leg injury).

RETURNING to the starting lineup will be Marty Rolnick. The sophomore

fullback sprained his left ankle in the Ohio Wesleyan game.

Rolnick's return is timely as sophomore backliner Nick Forrest injured an ankle Sunday and will be out of action for at least a week.

"The Kent game was a very physical game for us and it really hurts us as we must play two games in three days," Cochrane said.

Following the Wooster contest, the Falcons will open their home season at 3:30 p.m. Friday when they host Miami.



Leader

Senior tri-captain Steve Cabalka tries to work off the nagging injuries which have plagued him this season. The Edina, Minn. native has been hampered by shoulder and ankle injuries this season. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

## Rugby

Although noticeably tired, Bowling Green's varsity rugby team blasted a tough University of Toledo club, 18-0, last weekend at Poe Ditch field.

Rick Griswald, Mike Baus and Kevin Orr scored for the Falcons in the first half to give BG a 12-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Falcons broke up all Rocket scoring attempts and scored themselves on a 75-yard run by Randy Lawson. Tom Kazmaier kicked the two-point conversion to give the BG rugbys the 18-0 victory.

## Terry Goodman

# Tigers didn't growl in '75

By Terry Goodman  
Staff Writer

DETROIT -- Ralph Houk had a terrible nightmare recently. It lasted not just last night, last week or last month -- but the entire 1975 major league baseball season. The manager dreamt of a disastrous year during which his Detroit Tigers wouldn't growl.

Even worse, he noticed that Tiger wins were on the endangered species list.

And the most tragic thing happened -- Houk's nightmare came out 100 per cent true this year.

At the checkered flag, Detroit came across the finish line dead last in the American League East with a 57-102 win-loss record.

Those 102 losses are a new Tiger milestone, certainly not one to be proud of.

THE END result of the frustrating season can be blamed on many things:

- A sparse amount of established, quality players.
- The commitment to a youth movement. Detroit management had to overhaul and even junk such ancient performers as Bill Freehan, Al Kaline, Jim Northrup and Norm Cash. Now youngsters are being called on as the Tigers are suffering during a learning process.
- Injuries. There aren't many super players in Detroit.

One is John Hiller, one of the best relievers in baseball. Hill (shoulder), along with center fielder Mickey Stanley (broken wrist) were lost for the better part of the season.

-- And an off year for the Tigers' two premier starting hurlers, Mickey Lolich (12-18, 3.78) and Joe Coleman (10-17, 5.40).

Bright spots were hard to find in Detroit.

The only clutch swinger around is Willie Horton. The designated hitter smacked 25 homers, knocked in more than 90 runs and hit near the .270 mark.

Outfielder Ben Ogilvie has learned to hit for an average (.290), but most of his safeties always seem to come at the wrong time (32 RBI). That's the way it was all year in Tigertown. Detroit owned the lowest run-scoring output in the American League.

This was a season that Houk and his Tigers would rather forget. They would especially like to erase the thoughts of a 19-game losing streak that came in July and spread into August.

THE OUTLOOK for Detroit is certainly not a bright one because it will take time for the youngsters to mature and jell.

But in all fairness, the worst part of the rebuilding stage should be completed.

Another nasty nightmare in the Motor City isn't likely next season. Ralph Houk is hoping that his toothless Tigers of '75 will come back growling in '76.

# The BG News SPORTS

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

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# Treater sets course record



Record-setting golfer Gary Treater

Sophomore letterman Gary Treater fired a course-record 67 last weekend en route to placing first in Bowling Green's golf team's fall qualifier on the University golf course.

Treater carded nine-hole rounds of 34 and 33 to break University Intramural Director Maurice Sandy's course mark of 68.

Treater, who won last year's qualifier with a 289 total, had rounds of 76, 81, 70 and 67 to finish atop this year's field with a 294 total.

SOPHOMORE JOHN Miller and Steve Cruse tied for second with 301 totals. Miller (77, 76, 71 and 77) was the Falcons' third-leading golfer last spring, while Cruse (73, 77, 75 and 76) is a freshman from Fairport, N.Y.

Three golfers, Steve Mossing, Pat Dugan and Lonnie Anthony tied for third place with 306 totals.

Mossing, the squad's only senior, fired rounds of 76, 80, 75 and 75. Dugan, a freshman from Lima, had rounds of 76, 81, 76 and 71. Anthony (79, 77, 75 and 75) is a sophomore who failed to letter last season.

Junior Kay Ameen (308), freshman Jim Ford (312), freshman Jerry Keilich (313), junior letterman Jim Decker (314), freshman Bill Hughes (316) and sophomore letterman Dave Bastel (318) rounded out the top 12 finishers to win a spot on coach John Piper's varsity squad.

Treater's record round saw one bogey (third hole), four birdies (2, 6, 9 and 10) and an eagle on the thirteenth hole.

"The course played longer and the greens were faster than last year," Treater said, "but I was putting real well."

Treater said his entire game improved this summer, when he played in numerous tournaments.

"I GOT A LOT of experience, and I played well this summer," he said, "and it gave me a positive attitude going into the qualifier."

"I was just happy with the way I was playing," he added. "I knew I had to par 18 to get the record, but I wasn't really concerned with that."

Nevertheless, Treater, after a bad chip shot, knocked in a 12-foot putt on the final hole to put his name in the University course record books.

# Purdue seeks first

Chicago (AP) -- Coach Alex Agase of Purdue is looking for his first victory ever over Miami of Ohio and his first victory of the season but if the Boilermakers get it, it will not come easy. "Nobody has to tell me about this Miami club," Agase told the Chicago

Football Writers over a telephone hookup yesterday. "Just check the record. Miami has won two games and lost to Michigan State by one point."

"But we're looking forward to this game. Our people have played their hearts out in the last two games. They have been

winners in their efforts but not on the scoreboard. That will be our motivating factor this week," said Agase.

TWO YEARS ago, Miami came from behind to beat Agase's Boilermakers 24-19 and last year the two teams played to a 7-7 tie.

The only other time Agase coached against Miami of Ohio was while he was at Northwestern and the Redskins squeezed out a 28-27 decision.

The Redskins don't rank with Notre Dame or Southern California, both of whom have victimized Purdue this season after the Boilermakers put up tremendous first-half efforts, but for this week Agase said, "I'm rating them right up with those two clubs."

"Our problem is not making the most of our opportunities," he said. "We have a first down on the seven and we fumble. We try a 30-yard field goal and we miss. If we were a winning team, those chances would have amounted to 10 points."

John Pont, whose Northwestern team lost to Notre Dame 31-7 last Saturday, said, "We lost and that's it. We did not crack and Notre Dame did not blow us out. Northwestern

will be a competitive factor in the Big Ten race. We have that kind of personnel."

Also apparently satisfied with the progress of his team is Denny Stolz of Michigan State.

"WE WERE disappointed with our defeat against Ohio State but we are improving and the season is progressing satisfactorily. We are as good physically as we have been all season. We can play with Notre Dame on defense. If we can move the ball we have a chance."

Coach Bob Blackman, looking back at Illinois' 43-13 loss to Texas A&M, said, "Texas A&M has 16 or 17 top pro prospects."

John Jardine, whose Wisconsin Badgers have lost to both Michigan and Missouri, said, "Two losses don't dismantle a season. If we finish with 9-2 we'll have had a pretty good season."

## Water polo club

The Falcon water polo team jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead and coasted to an easy 8-3 win Saturday over Wayne State in the University Natatorium.

Leading the scoring for BG were Jeff Liedel with three goals and Tim Stubbs and John Maddox with two apiece.

Dave Ryland also contributed a goal as the Falcons recorded their first win of the season. It was BG's first game in the newly formed Great Lakes Water Polo Conference.

BG will travel to Ypsilanti, Mich. Saturday for matches with Eastern Michigan and Michigan State.

## MAC standings

TEAM	MAC	OVERALL
Miami	1-0	2-1
Northern Illinois	1-0	1-2
Central Michigan	2-0-1	2-1-1
Ohio University	2-0-1	2-0-1
Ball State	1-2	2-2
<b>BOWLING GREEN</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>3-0</b>
Kent State	0-1	2-1
Toledo	0-2	1-3
Western Michigan	0-2	0-4

### Saturday games

Western Michigan at **BOWLING GREEN**, 1:30 p.m.  
Kent State at Northern Illinois, 1:30 p.m.  
Indiana State at Ball State, 2 p.m.  
Miami at Purdue, 1:30 p.m.  
Ohio University at Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.  
Dayton at Toledo, 7:30 p.m.  
Central Michigan at Illinois State, 7:30 p.m.

### SPRING QUARTER-1976 STUDENT TEACHING

If you are planning on student teaching, Spring Quarter, 1976, there will be a series of one-hour meetings, starting at 1:00 p.m. with the last meeting ending at 6:00 p.m., on October 6, 1975. These meetings will take place in the Grand Ballroom, University Union. Applications and other necessary materials will be supplied at this time.

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